



The Gateway



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"HIGH EXPLOSIVES" FORM SUBJECT OF INTERESTING LECTURE TO PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The members and friends of the Philosophical Society, at its second meeting on Tuesday, March 4, heard a highly instructive lecture on explosives by Dr. Lehmann. A number of explosives were on exhibition including gun cotton, fulminate of mercury, potassium chlorate explosives, trinitro toluene, and nitrogen iodide which had been prepared in the laboratory; also a number of commercial samples of dynamite and blasting powders were shown. The experiments accompanying the lecture illustrated clearly the great difference in sensitiveness of explosives to flame and shock. Some, such as gun powder, although fairly resistant to shock would explode when touched by a flame; others such as nitroglycerine, although burning freely without exploding, produced a frightful report when a small quantity was struck by a hammer. Nitrogen iodide could be exploded by merely touching with a feather. Indeed so sensitive is it that when placed on blocks of wood near a door the currents of air caused by opening and closing the door caused a number to explode. Fulminate of mercury could be exploded by either flame or shock. On the contrary picric acid is difficult to explode with either agent. Such explosives make a very desirable class as they are much less dangerous to handle. Picric acid was used for a dye for 20 years before its explosive properties were discovered and it was 14 years later before Turpen, a Frenchman made its adoption general. The oldest explosive is of course gunpowder which has been in use over 600 years. Nitro glycerine was discovered by an Italian but it remained for Noble, a Swedish investigator to determine a way to explode it with safety and certainty by using a fuse and cap of fulminate of mercury. Noble also discovered how to use liquid explosives by absorbing them in a solid media such as infusorial earth or nitrocellulose.

Gun cotton was discovered the same year as nitro glycerine by some German scientists, but although the discoveries of Noble made it useful as an explosive it was not used in fire arms because it burnt so rapidly that the barrels of guns would burst before the projectile reached the muzzle. Later by partially dissolving the gun cotton in acetone or a mixture of alcohol and ether and then pressing it into tubes or cords the time required for its explosion was so lengthened as to lessen the pressure on the gun barrel below the danger point.

Dr. Lehmann next dealt with the manufacture of smokeless powder. This is a long and tedious process requiring months for completion. Repeated lengthy washings of the pulp which had been treated with nitric acid were necessary to obtain purity. Many different forms were being manufactured by varying the additional components such as nitro cellulose, nitroglycerine, potassium nitrate or barium nitrate.

Trinitro benzene derivatives had been known for some time as powerful explosives. A careful search was made for one which would possess the good qualities of picric acid but not have the acid qualities which produced dangerous compounds when acting on the metal of the shell. Trinitro toluene was selected as the best but its cost of manufacture was prohibitive until the discovery in 1901 of a method of making cheaply fuming sulphuric acid from ordinary sulphur dioxide. Since then it has been universally adopted as a high explosive. This illustrates the fact that many valuable discoveries can not be utilized until some other discovery makes their adoption possible.

WAR AS A PICTURESQUE ADVENTURE IS GONE

Poetry and the War formed the subject of the address given by Prof. Gordon to the Women's University Club on Saturday afternoon. Poetry is influenced by war as by every other great force which shapes the fortunes and outlook of man. The relation between poetry and war is not a fixed or constant one. While many poets have been roused to self expression by the nation's stress and their tone of self devotion and bravery and sadness have been full of promise for our literature, the war has produced no great poem. Many found their voices for the first time only to lose them forever. Rupert Brooke was cited as perhaps the greatest of these.

Whether any of the war poetry will live is something which cannot be foreseen. The suffering and heroism of the last four years have left many memorials. If the poetry of these years endures not it serves at least to throw some light on the spirit of men when enduring agonies the world has seldom known.

Two characteristics are to be found in much of the war poetry. One of these is the attempt to get rid of our old ideas about war and its conventional treatment. Poets have tried in various ways to strip off the traditional false glamour which has disguised the great menace to civilization and to show its naked horror, blind wastefulness, stupid cruelty, and crushing monotony. They all show a determination to tell the truth as they see it about this monstrous anomaly so that no one shall believe again that the pomp and circumstance of glorious war are anything but a hideous falsehood.

Many illustrations of various phases of war poetry were quoted from the pens of such authors as W. H. Davies, T. C. Squire, Wilfred Gibson, Mr. Chesterton, Siegfried Sasson, A. E. Houseman. The second characteristic emphasized was the support which the race has found in poetry. Spiritual support which sustained us through the dark years was found in poetry. The war increased our desire for poetry and the things it could give us. It made us more alive to the appeal of a great cause which lifted us above our ordinary material ambitions dignifying our work and raising us to a higher outlook.

If much of the poetry of war is an expression of disillusionment there is also the poetry which rising above the foulness and desolation of the battlefields, voices delight in the simplest sights and sounds of nature and still finds nobility and promise in life and death. We need both of these kinds for both contain a measure of truth.

STUDENTS' UNION NOMINATIONS.

The following have been nominated for office for the ensuing year:

President of Students' Union: G. H. Clark, C. F. Reilly.

Vice-president of Students' Union: Miss B. Fraser, Miss E. Schade.

Secretary of Students' Union: R. Michener, E. D. Tucker.

Treasurer of Students' Union: C. W. Banks, J. W. Lang.

President of Athletic Association: A. D. McGillivray (acclamation).

Secretary of Athletic Association: R. Cleland, H. T. Emery.

President of Literary Society: A. Donaldson, H. T. Emery.

Secretary of the Literary Society: Miss Mamie Simpson (acclamation).

Judge of Students' Court: Alan B. Harvey, S. B. Smith.

Sheriff: J. D. C. Mahaffy, Geo. Sereth.

LITERARY SOCIETY

To the huge audience that crammed Convocation Hall last Saturday night for the performance of Sheridan's famous "Screen Scene" and Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury," the event was an eye-opener. Exclamations of surprise and delight were heard on every hand from people who scarcely believed that University students could achieve such excellence in acting and singing in one short month. To quote a prominent critic, "I said they couldn't do it, but they certainly did put it across." The program was under the patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Premier Stewart.

The screen scene from "A School for Scandal" is too well known for comment, and suffice it to say that it was well performed and held the rapt attention of the audience throughout. Continued applause brought the actors back and Miss Wershof, who took the part of Lady Teazle, was made the recipient of a basket of daffodils. The others on the cast were:

Joseph Surface.....	H. Bruegeman
A. Servant.....	E. N. Davis
Sir Peter Teazle.....	W. A. Kelly
Charles Surface.....	S. Pinsky

The play was under the direction of John T. Jones.

The second part of the program was "Trial by Jury," directed by the capable baton of Mr. A. K. Putland, Mus. Bac., L.T.C.L. The progress of Angelina's breach of promise case elicited frequent laughter and applause, and in response to an insistent recall the actors were obliged to repeat the final chorus, "O Joy Unbounded!" During the opera Miss Maimie Simpson was presented with a beautiful bouquet of narcissi. Following is the cast of the opera:

Judge.....	W. Sidney Scott
Plaintiff.....	Miss Mamie Simpson
Counsel for Plaintiff.....	Alan B. Harvey
Defendant.....	Nelius T. Ronning
Foreman of Jury.....	Howard T. Emery
Associate Judge.....	E. G. Hollies
Usher.....	John T. Jones

Bridesmaids: B. Fraser, M. Hull, G. Kingsbury, K. Hollies, E. Cook, G. Jackson, M. Talbot, G. Duclos.

Jurymen: H. Bruegeman, J. Jones, K. H. Broadus, A. D. Gi en, E. R. Tofts.

Spectators: Misses A. Fuog, Q. Kelly, I. McLaughlin, R. Stalnaker, H. Raver, J. Ryan, J. Stewart, J. McIntosh, H. Colquhoun, C. Dobry, W. Cashman, B. Porteus, B. Grimmett, I. Fuller; Messrs. M. Rookwood, A. Donaldson, E. N. Davis, S. Jaffary.

Mr. Chadsey accompanied on the piano in his usual accurate and sympathetic way. Much credit is due the non-resident committee of which Miss Simpson is convener. For an hour or two after the performance the actors, committees, and stage hands spent a happy time at the home of Miss Simpson.

When the Resident play has been presented we hope to publish the judges' criticism of both programs.

On the afternoon and evening of March 22, the non-residents will repeat their program at the Empire theatre in aid of the Memorial Hall fund.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

An event of especial interest to music-lovers will take place on Friday, March 28, when the University Glee club intends giving a concert, for which it is busily preparing. Although this society has been greatly handicapped by the shortness of the term it expects to render a good account of itself, and following its policy of associating the University with the best of music it is securing prominent Edmonton musicians for the program. Admission will be twenty-five cents, and tickets may be bought from members of the Glee Club. The proceeds will be donated to the Soldiers' Memorial Hall Fund.

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ATHLETICS

South Side Wins Last Game of the League

The local hockey league ended Thursday night when the South Side defeated 'Varsity by the score of 7 to 5 in a game that was full of pep all the way through. The 'Varsity got away to a good start in the first period.

The South Siders opened the scoring after two minutes of play and Michener tied the score two minutes later. Smith got away soon after and passed to Cleland who placed the 'Varsity team in the lead by putting a fast one past Talbot.

The second period was kept well in hand for the South Side aggregation. McLeod scored after making a speedy rush up the rail and soon after Baldy broke the tie on a close in shot. Lynn and Howie figured in a neat end to end rush and Baldy again sent one sizzling past Slim. McAlister made some nice rushes but was brought to a stop by the South Side defense. The period ended with the score 4 to 2 in favor of the South Side.

The third period was an even break, each team scoring three. Bowen scored the first after a mixup and the second on a pass from Stephen and McLeod scored the seventh for the South Side on a wing rush.

Michener scored the third goal for 'Varsity on an angle shot. Stephen received a bad bump and was forced to retire and the Varsity dropped Michener and played the remainder of the game with six men.

The six man game apparently suited Smith for he broke away and grooved two goals in quick succession, stick handling his way the length of the ice. The game ended with the score standing at 7 to 5.

The teams lined up as follows:

'Varsity—Morris, Smith, McAlister, Blow, Cleland, Martin, Michener.

South Side—Talbot, Stephen, McLeod, O'Brien, Lynn, Bowen, Howie.

Referee, Jimmy Steele; judge of play, Tim Dunn.

Meds Defeat Science, Winning Championship

The final game in the Inter-Faculty Hockey league at the University was played on Saturday between the Meds and the Science teams, the Meds winning by the score of 2 to 0. The game was one of the best played in the series and attracted a large crowd of spectators. This win gives the championship of the league to the Meds. Two twenty-minute periods were played. The first goal was secured by Emery of the Meds in the first period, and the second by Rankin, also for the Meds, in the second period. The line-up was as follows:

Meds—Cooper, McLellan, Kruger, Caldwell, Mathews Emery, Rankin, Dwyer.

Science—Lehman, Simpkins, Jensen, Carmichael, E. Jones, Cameron, Hunter, Gardner.

Referee, Jacobson; judge of play, Doughty.

THEATRE NIGHT

It has been decided to award a prize for the best burlesque act or skit of about six or eight minutes' duration to be given between the acts on Theatre Night, Wednesday, March 19th.

We would like this to be a competition between Residents and Non-Residents. All material must be handed in to the committee who will select the three numbers to be put on.

Everyone having anything to contribute please see one of the following committee: Miss Tharp, Miss Pelluet, Mr. Harrison, Mr. Budd, Mr. Rutherford, Mr. Sereth.

Dramatic Society meeting in the Lounge, Tuesday, March 18, at 8 p.m.

Varsity Loses to Namao

In a fast game Friday evening, Namao took the play from the University to the tune of 54-27. Although badly handicapped by the loss of Anderson who was ill, the Varsity team took the floor against the strongest team in the city league. In the first period Namao got away to a long lead, J. Crozier playing centre was able to find the basket time after time and refused to be held down, although Banks played hard. Varsity failed to get a field basket, her four lone tallies resulting from fouls. In the second period Yoik changed to centre and Cleland was replaced by MacDonald. This made the contest much closer and more interesting. As both teams were tied for first place in the league they played their best. MacDonald made a sensational shot from centre on an overhead throw. York and Stanton worked hard but were very closely checked and made little headway. J. Crozier again was responsible for most of the tallies. The score in this half was 26-23 in favor of Namao.

This game was the last in the city league series. Namao has proved the strongest team to play against. In fact Varsity is the only team that has been able to defeat them. When the league opened most of the other teams rather looked down upon our efforts. They were greatly surprised when the games were played. For the improvement in the team we have to thank the coaching of Jimmie Bill.

Final league standing:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Namao	5	1	83.3
Varsity	4	2	66.7
Cubs	3	3	50.0
Old Timers	0	6	.000

A REQUEST

The Gateway carries a number of advertisements each week. This advertising is a straight business proposition with the firms using these columns. They do it to get results. Many of them are getting results. For example a firm made a special offer to University students only, which was open for one day. Mr. Rankin '22 was the fortunate student to be first on the ground. Quite a number of University students visited that store on the same day but only two or three made known the fact to the proprietor. It costs nothing to say "I saw your ad in the Gateway," but it means a great deal to both the advertiser and the paper. Make it a habit to boost. We do not want our advertisers to feel that they are performing an act of charity in giving us an ad. We know they are not because we know the ads are read. The only way that the advertiser can know this is when he is told by the student. If you have the best interests of the Gateway at heart, "Tell them you saw it in the Gateway."

BUILDING PROGRAM FOR 1919

It has been evident for some time that provision would have to be made this summer for increased accommodation in both class rooms and residences and speculation has been rife as to what building would be done.

The Board of Governors met last Friday and considered the situation. As a result they decided to lay the matter before the government in the hopes of securing the new quarters in time for next fall. They are recommending that the class room space in the dormitory buildings be made into students' rooms and that another unit of the Engineering building be constructed this year to provide additional class room space. This new unit would be placed at the northwest corner of the Arts building and would be similar in size and construction to the engineering building on the southwest. If the request is granted the building will be used for the new mining department which is to be organized for next year's work.

A general crowding up in both residences and classrooms is expected. Accommodation for from 100 to 150 students can be added to the dormitory space by alterations in some of the rooms. As the budget is being discussed in the legislature this week and much of the material is already on the ground it is hoped to have the work under way very shortly.

THE GATEWAY

The official organ of the Undergraduate Body of
The University of Alberta

Editor-in-Chief: W. M. FLEMING

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EDITORIALS

STUDENT COURTS

At certain times this year all three courts, the Students Court, House Committee, and Committee on Student Affairs, have come in for much adverse criticism. Much of this criticism has been unjustified and has arisen from a misunderstanding of the constitution of these courts. It must be admitted that the functions and powers of these bodies are not clearly set forth. There is a vagueness that almost suggests a contradiction, in the calendar where the work of these bodies is outlined.

One thing is quite clear. The Students' Court is the lowest court of the three, as on page 45 of the calendar, Sec. 6 on Discipline, "All regulations affecting the Students' Union and the Students' Court are subject to the approval of the Committee on Student Affairs."

On page 46 in the last paragraph on Residence we find, "In all cases of discipline involving, or appearing to involve the interests of the residences, a student may appeal from decisions of the Students' Union, or of any student court, to the House Committee." This might imply that the House Committee was superior even to the Committee on Student Affairs, especially when in the last paragraph on page 45 we find this: "The conduct of students in residence is subject to the authority of the House Committee under the Board of Governors," whereas the appeal from the committee on student affairs is taken to the Senate.

It has been recognized for some time that there was an overlapping of duties and an uncertainty as to the rights and powers of each body. A committee had the whole subject under consideration at the time war broke out. Dr. MacEachran, the provost was chairman of this committee and as he is expected back shortly the work of this committee will be resumed.

In the meantime certain things are clear. Because the Students' Court is the lowest court, offences should first be brought to trial in this court before being sent to either of the

other courts. Many cases have been settled by the higher courts without passing through the Students' Court. One reason for this was attributed to the fact that the penalties which could be imposed by this court were not severe enough to remedy conditions. A paltry fine of one dollar does not mean much to many students and because of the lightness of these penalties the court has come to be regarded as a joke. This court should be given wider powers. It should have the right to bar a student from various privileges. This penalty would have a much more wholesome effect than a fine, and would remain longer in the memory of the offender and at the same time serve as an example to others. There is little danger of the court being too severe because the student would still have the right to appeal to the higher courts.

It may not be generally known that the Students' Court has the right to deprive a student of taking any part in any student activity whatsoever, who upon his affirmation makes assertions being known to such witness to be false and being intended by him to mislead the court or person holding the proceeding. The witness is sworn to tell not only the truth but the whole truth. Students in past two years have been known to openly boast that they fooled the court. Let this ruling be enforced and the court will cease to be a joke. During the conduct of any student meeting or any other meeting in the university any student who manifests disrespect or who leaves a students' union meeting or any executive meeting without asking permission of the chairman is liable to a fine. This will get some dignity into the court. There are numerous other penalties provided that are not being enforced and many infractions of regulations occur unwittingly. The rules and regulations should be read at the opening of every court. Every student should have a copy of the constitution. These are for sale at the bookstore. Get one and become posted on the management of student affairs.

Theatre Night

Under the auspices of the Students' Union

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March 19

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COMMUNICATIONS

Literary Departments vs. Literary Society

This is a subject which is obviously misunderstood by the majority of students, and in view of the proposed changes which have been brought forward by Mr. Clark, I trust that I may be pardoned for attempting to throw a glimmer of light on this subject.

I should like first of all to point out very emphatically that the Literary Department is not the Literary Society. Although the constitution calls for a Literary Society, such a society is non-existent at present. Granted that the word Literary, literally interpreted means, letters, or concerning letters, the term as applied to the Literary Dept. has a broader meaning as can be plainly seen by reading the constitution, which distinctly states "That the Literary Dept. shall include the Literary Society, Glee Club, Orchestra," etc. Also "That the aim should be to encourage and develop activities among the students, including such musical and debating clubs as shall be organized."

The proposed change is as follows:

That the Glee Club and Orchestra be separated from the Literary Department, which shall consist of the Debating Club, Dramatic Society, etc., and that all things pertaining to music be vested in a separate society, and called a musical club.

It is also proposed to form a separate department for all things pertaining to entertainments.

In the present system the different societies of the Department have representatives on the Literary executive which again has representation on the Students' Council, there being in this manner a centralization of the societies.

The proposed changes are not advisable for two reasons: That the Glee Club and Orchestra are not representative enough to form a Major Department with separate representation on the Students' Council; also, that it is not wise at the present time to make changes in the constitution of the Students' Union, which would probably have to be altered in the future.

These are exceptional times and while it is true that to a great extent the most apparent function of the Literary Society has been to provide light entertainment, this was merely a temporary condition, due to the setback in the activities of the different societies on account of the war, and is a condition which will solve itself, as the number of persons interested in each individual society increases. Indeed the time is not far distant, when, if there is no centralization of the different societies there will be resulting chaos, owing to clashes in the activities of the different societies.

Therefore if it seems necessary, change the name of the Literary Department to one more appropriate, and form a Literary Society for those wishing enlightenment on things strictly literary, but why disorganize a system which in view of the future tends towards efficiency, for one from which there can result nothing but dissatisfaction.

H. M. Vango.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, March 15—Freshman reception, Convocation hall.

Sunday, March 16—Sunday service, 11 a.m., Prof. Barnard Reconstruction, 2 p.m. Mr. A. T. Cushing.

Tuesday, March 18—Dramatic Society in the Lounge, Athabasca hall.

Wednesday, March 19—Students Union elections; Theatre night, Empire theatre.

Friday, March 21—Wauneita elections; Wauneita banquet.

Saturday, March 22—Matinee and evening, non-residents will repeat competition program in Empire theatre.

March 26—Installation of officers for Students' Union; Athletic banquet.

March 28—Glee Club concert.

In French II. Prof.: Here is a highly interesting article on the Basques.

Wilda: Oh, they went out of style ages ago.

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THE GATEWAIL

Our Slogan: "The Prince of Wails."

In common with many other great minds R.L.R. feels that much is to be gained by reading between the lines in Latin.

It may make him s.u.a.t.n. when he hears that some one has suggested that he be christened the "late" Mr. Caldwell.

THE BOYS HAVE NOTHING ON THE TRENCHES

Sir: One learns that Mrs. Trench, who has been engaged in war work in England and France for the past three years, has returned to the city. Her husband, Captain Trench, is expected shortly. While Mrs. Trench was working Captain Trench served with both the Imperials and the Canadians and was awarded the M.C. Might one opine that there was at least one Trench in France that needed no baling out? MARGERY.

One might, but one should remember that baling out in France and baling out in Canada are distinct and separate propositions.

"SHRIEK NOW OR HOLD YOUR PEACE FOREVER."

Sir: From the perfervid A.M.B'tin I culled the following gem:

WEDDINGS

"A class of first aid to the injured will be held at the Y.W. C.A. club room, Third street, the first lecture to take place on Monday, March 10, at 8 o'clock. Dr. J. S. Wright will be the lecturer."

Are we to deduce from this that Mills bombs are about to take the place so long held by o.s. as post-nuptial missiles? If so the tin hat must replace the topper. Yours, CHEVRON ROUGE.

J.W.L. asks us to announce that he has no connection with the Auld Lang Sign Co. James is a descendant of the younger or Colonial branch of the family.

A contrib inquires if adverse and vers libre are one and the same. They are not the same, though certainly related. Adverse is the variety made famous by a certain soup. As: "When I am feeling sortuh rummy some Campbell's Soup helps out my tummy." Vers libre, on the other hand:

The other day

A man said

To us

Darn the women what

Is it that they

Have

I see all their faults and yet

I fall for them.

Another sort has appeared lately, as witness B.L.T. in the Chi. Trib.

DI-VERS LIBRE.

I asked the dus-

Long-eared balk,

And said the D.D.:

Boss, dat mule

An' he has

Track

Ky driver of a

"Won't he go?"

"Not jes' now,

Am thinkin'!

A one-

Mind."

It was with regret that we learned from the Bulletin of August 8th that Mrs. Herod and children were held up in Edmonton on account of lack of funds and were obliged to await the arrival of the head of the household with the necessary collateral. 'Twas not thus in the days of Jno. T.B. Then, even if the worst came to the worst, Herod's daughter could have got ahead. Q.C.t.k.

IN WHICH EQUITY IS PLAINLY NAPOO

"W. G. Davies has sold his hotel to G. Strauss and his son-in-law, Fred Hinlekmann, will be the new proprietor." Bruderheim correspondence, Morning Bulletin. Fred's ease in acquiring property without any monetary consideration moves us to heave a sigh for the good old subdivisional days now alas! gone for ever.

BILL THE SNAKE SAYS:

the-bird-who-stays-up-all-night-before-a-test-to-plug-is-no-nearer-the-mark-than-that-misguided-strategist-who-pawned-his-limpousine-to-buy-gas,

And, says Old Probs,

After July the Thirst,

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ALBERTA COLLEGE

There seems to be a dearth of college news these days. Our Literary Society, which is responsible for most of our social activities seems to be dormant just at present. Possibly this accounts for the great scarcity of something to write about.

Our Theological professors are putting on extra pressure in view of the fact that Robertson College students quit lectures on the 14th inst., and hope to complete their final examinations before the end of the month.

A joint graduation banquet is being held this week for Robertson and A. C. students at the Corona hotel, when all will be there with the proverbial "bells" on.

In our class in church polity we have very much enjoyed lectures from Bishop Gray representing the Anglican church, and Rev. Tuttle, M.A., representing the Methodist church. We are also to be favored with a discourse from Rev. Everton representing the Baptists before the end of the session.

These lectures are very interesting and instructive and have given us a new conception of the government of the Anglican Church in Canada.

The Bishop gained the appreciation of all with his bright humor, and had no difficulty in holding the attention of the class for one hour and a half, after many of the students had already suffered two hours' lectures in the same room. I'm afraid some of our professors might envy the Bishop in this respect.

Our old friend and returned "vet" Tom Musto has now once more left us, and is teaching the "young idea how to shoot," in the wilds of Sibbald and Oyen. We wish him all the joys that are possible to a pedagogue out on the bald prairie.

We hear that of recent date the Bolshsevik element has gained a footing in our midst. At the last meeting of our Students' Council the matter of elections was discussed, and it was decided to appoint a president and secretary-treasurer only this term, leaving the other offices vacant to be filled next fall, when more of our boys overseas will be back.

This did not meet with the approval of our student-body, however, who circulated a petition, requesting that all offices be filled as usual before the close of the college term. This seems to have caused a little dissatisfaction with "the powers that be" which is not to be wondered at, seeing the ruling of the government has been overthrown.

We would suggest as a way out of the difficulty that an alteration be made in the constitution, making it possible to elect several of our men who are at present overseas, but who we feel sure will be back with us next year.

AT NON-RESIDENT PLAY

Non-resident: Why has Mr. Scott got his eyes shut when he is singing?

Resident: Because he can't bear to see us suffer.

Prof: "Your answer is as clear as mud."

Student: "Well that covers the ground doesn't it."

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RECONSTRUCTION

The new standard of service for doctors, the great opportunity for students who were entering the medical field and the new ideal in medicine were the chief things discussed at the last meeting of the Reconstruction group when an excellent speech from Dr. Stanley, M.L.A., provoked a storm of favorable comment. While the medical students were particularly elated by the bouquets that they received, the remainder of the audience appreciated the advance that is being made in medical ideals.

The old ideal Dr. Stanley says, was to let a man get sick and then let the doctor try to cure him. While the doctors are supposed to protect the people from disease, they do not get any pay unless they neglect their duty and somebody gets sick. The coming ideal is to force and pay the doctor to keep the community well.

This new policy would also have a periodical examination of all people in the state. Now when a man is so sick that he cannot work, he comes to the doctor, usually too late for the doctor to do anything except patch up the man. By this examination men would not be called upon to do anything outside their physical powers. "Why," he said amidst laughter, "probably 75 per cent of the students here are abnormal and should not be in this institution." Dr. Stanley did not answer Prof. Gaetz's question as to which provincial institution he would propose for the students.

He thinks that all health agencies, including hospitals, doctors and boards should be controlled by the state.

Dr. Stanley concluded his address by eulogizing the medical profession and saying that no other class of people do so much for nothing as do the doctors. "It is the noblest profession there is and offers great opportunities, greater even for men than women.

The questions were wide and varied, touching on as distant subjects as the proper feeding of children, the sunlight cure for tuberculosis, the success of provincial nurses, medical inspection of rural schools and other topics. The meeting which was probably the best of the series to date was more informal than the preceding meetings and had a very capable chairman in Dr. Sheldon.

University's Effort in the War to be Commemorated.

Almost every university in America is taking steps to provide some memorial in connection with the relation of that university to the Great War. Appeals are being made to students and graduates for support and already the project is beginning to take definite shape in some of the older universities. Because the University of Alberta is a young institution with a comparatively small alumni body and also because many graduates of other universities are also members of convocation in this university it was deemed advisable to begin to discuss a suitable memorial so that our own convocation would know that we plan to have a memorial and will not pledge their support elsewhere.

At the last meeting of the senate the acting president was empowered to appoint a committee representative of the various interests of the university to take up the question. The personnel of the committee is now announced, and is as follows:

Board of Governors—Hon. Chief Justice Harvey, chairman of the committee; A. A. Carpenter, Esq.

Senate—The Chancellor, Vice Chancellor, Principal of Alberta College, Principal of Robertson College, W. M. Davidson, Esq., Dr. W. S. Galbraith, G. H. Ross, Esq.

Administration—The President of the University, the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, the Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture, The Provost, the Registrar.

Faculty—Prof. Broadus, Prof. Boyle, Prof. Gaetz, Assistant Prof. Adam.

Alumni Association—President of the Alumni Association, Mrs. R. J. Russell, W. R. Howson, Esq., Major J. R. Lowry.

Comforts Club—The President and the Secretary.

Undergraduates—President of the Students' Union, President of the Wauneita Society.

FOR MEN

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